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At The Bargain Piace, South of Fire Station.

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Robertson, Jr., made Fulton Sunday. Heywood for \$2.75.

At The Bargain Place. South of Fire Station. to Dr. and Mrs. Strode, Sa of new goods at Dearing's Hon. E. C. Kennen, of Ladpopular sheet music, 5 cents Mexico Munic Co.

W. H. Upham, Manager. om Brown went to Colu y to enter the University. Fannie Wakefield is ill or on W. Mouroe street. NTED - Good woman or gir neral housework. Apply to Al-22. 256-9t wit M. Baskett left for Northeas

i on business to-day. Nell Coops in visiting friends diven in Calleguay county. SALE CHEAP-Exceptionally plane and barltone. Also wit McCue is building one of th

Mo. 258-5t wit I D Miller is III of bronchis but is reported better to-day - Gold hat pin Sunday with | 27

howing of Gage and Elsis day, Sept. 26. Mrs. J. Dinwiddle-Ward's. carson, Jr., editor of Mic

on shoes. Give them a trial. South of Fire Station. Eliza Gibbs has departed for

Susie Thomas, of Auxvases many friends in this city, i

and Misses' Red hoes from \$1.50 to \$2.75. At The Bargain Place. ley Carpenter is moving int

our price on 9x12 Smith Axrnes. We can save you

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PUBLIC SALE!

AT HOPEWELL STOCK FARM, THOMPSON, MO. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1910.

At the above time and place I will sell at public auction, the following described personal property:

224 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK AS FOLLOWS:

6 Head of Horses and Mares 6

Consisting of registered mare in foal to Rex McDonald, three brood mares in foal to jack, 5 year old work horse sound and gentle and a 8year old driving mare.

73 HEAD OF MULES

As follows: 8 head of work mules, 4 to 6 years old. Everyone a good one and absolutely gentle. 7 three year old mules, all broke; 22 head of two year old mules, 21 of them mares, the good kind, most of them broke; 34 head of yearling mules, mostly mares, the kind that will grow the money, also two mule

37 HEAD OF CATTLE

yearling steers, all dehorned natives and 10 yearling heifers 70 HEAD OF BREEDING EWES

30 extra good blackface and 40 three year old western ewes 5 extra good good Shropshire Bucks, three of them eligible to

40 NICE STOCK HOGS

Weight 80 to 150 pounds, 5 sows and pigs. 5 dozen hens. Dinner will be served by the ladies of Trinity Church.

TERMS: 6 months time with bankable note at 8 per cent. JOE CONSIDINE.

Auctioneers: Cols. J. T. Johnson, J. R. Brown and J. G. Ford. Clerk, A. D. Jackson.

REED SPEAKS

on In the afternoon, he addressed crowd of about a thousand at the Mo- concert by the McMillan Band. Jim Ford is going to have his line picnic, and in the evening, he Col. Green Clay introduced Mr.

to be more enjoyable than Court House.

At Molino, he dined with C. C. By- cabinet, attacked the tariff and paid At Molino, he dined with C. C. By- cabinet, attacked the tariff and paid the court of William Jennings Brybee upon his arrival and then came high tribute to William Jennings Bry to the beautiful picnic grove on Mr. an before he closed.

The Squires Bros. have a con tract to plaster two buildings Wellsville.

Centemeri Kid Gloves \$1.00 passe prevailing in this pair and we will fit them for you. Ricketts & Emmons D. G. Co. dit wit

Audmin County Baptist Association cets with the Baptist church in this city Sept. 27, at 10:30 a. m. Pattern hats and newest novelties, on display, Monday, Sept. 26th. All in Hugo, Okla.

At Mrs. J. Dinwiddle-Ward's. Maurice and Leopold Barth went to Louis, will be in Mexico, at the Ringo Columbia, Monday, where they enered the University.

POLAND CHINA BOARS edy for service, cheep. W. W. Pollock.

Attend the showing of Pall and winter Millinery Monday, Sept. 26. At Mrs. J. Dinwiddie-Ward's. Miss Willia Hook is home from the Beta Sigma Omicron convention where she had a most delightful visit.

APPLES FOR SALE. We will have our last carload of nice Jonathan apples on track at Mexico September 26 and 27.

W. W. Johnson had one of his and 24.

this city Wednesday.

Jas. A. Reed, candidate for the Bybee's farm where he delivered his od lady lives with her daughter, Mrs. United States Senate, made two speech. He was introduced to the speeches in Audrain county Saturday, suddence by Judge Alex Carter. One street and was taken home immediately a of the features of the picnic was the ately where physicians were called mind barbecue Friday and it spoke to a large audience in the Reed in the evening when he spoke sidered to be quite serious.

in this city. Mr. Reed dissected Taft's stepped off the curbing onto the pas

Edward Johnson and wife, of Grand Junction, Colo., are guests of Mar vin Bush and family, of N. Wade

The Rev. J. D. Watson will, on October 3, begins a series of meetings with the Baptist Church at New Hartford.

Mrs. S. J. Barrick, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Gallop, departed to-day for her hom-

DR. JOHN LAUSCH. The noted Rupture Specialist of St. Hotel, Saturday, Sept. 24th and Sunday, Sept. 25th. See his ad in the Daily and Weekly Ledger.

Mrs. Polly Moore, who has been very ill at the home of John Wilson, has been moved to the home of H. E. Craig on W. Jackson street, and is improved in health.

4 carload of Apples will be Rush Hill on or about October First comes, first served. wit J. C. Lowery.

Clarence A. Barnes is in receipt of an invitation to attend a banquet of at the Republican Editorial Association in St. Louis this week. The Associ-Wilkerson Nursery & Orchard Co. ation has a two days' convention in St. Louis and is to be September 23

pheasants returned after advertising. Charles Nesbitt has returned to Mr. Johnson believes it was printer's his home in Mahomet, Ill., after a pleasant visit with his sister, Mrs. D. W. H. Logan, of Laddonia, was in W. Butler, in the western suburbs is

COUNTY NEWS

MEXICO BOY UNIVERSITY

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR L. O. Kunkel, of this city, has reurned to Columbia, where he is an istant in the botany department of the State University.

SUFFERED PTOMAINE POISON-Mrs. R. A. Crews, of Fulton, Mo., a the guest of John T. Crews and family, of this city. Mrs. Crews is en route from Denver, Colo., where spent the summer, to her home She visited relatives in Colorado durng her stay there.

Some two weeks ago, Mrs. Crews, with several others suffered ptoms oning. For several days they were very ill and required the close ttention of a physician. All have reovered ,however, from their Illness.

THIEVES STEAL MISS CONtolen Saturday by two negro boys and later found on the electric tracks north of this city.

rests are expected soon

REACHED FUNERAL AT MARTINSBURG SUNDAY. Christopher M. Hall, at the Baptlet ng, Sept. 18. Mr. Hall was 85 years and came to Missouri in 1844, and was a most highly respected cit-izen and beloved by all who knew ilm. The funeral was largely at-

DISPERSAL SALE SOON. Carter's fine stock will be held on Oct. 7 on their fine farm three and to the world.

a half miles north of Mexico. Horses, Shorthorns and other stock will EPPA F. ELLIOTT LEARNING

"THE ROPES." Epps F. Elliott, of Thompson, the ew circuit clerk, is here assisting Will Morris in the office and learn "the ropes" of his new post-atr. Elliott desires to enter office fully equipped and in

Jason Rutter has sold his near Thompson and has purchase

A POULTRY HOUSE. E. T. Hall is building a poultry use in Grand View Addition the north Jefferson street side. Mr. Hall will have a substantial storyand-a-half building that will be cor pleted shortly.

HORSES AND COWS ranted to winter. Best of care Plenty of good feed and water, but not responsible for accidents. Prices

Miss Edna Armstrong, of Perry, well known here, was presented with a diamond ring in a popularity con-

MEXICO GIRL TO ASSIST AT EX-CONFEDERATE REUNION. Miss Hattle Edmonds, of this city, will be sponsor for the Eastern Division at the ex-Confederate re nion held on Sept. 27-28 at Marshall The Republic, Monday, contained a

good photograph of Miss Edmonds J. H. Hardin, of Hatton, Callaway County, was in Mexico on a visit to relatives and friends Friday.

has been in this city for some time, has gone to Kansas, where he accepted the pastorale of a

Auxyasse, Me., one of the finest little towns in the State, is going to have a blg carnival October 13

LOUTRE TOWNSHIP FARMER

BUILDS HANDSOME HOME. J. H. Williams, of south of Benton City, one of Loutre Township's most popular planters, is building a nice, nodern cottage on his farm. one of the most attractive and convenient homes in the county. He that the corn crop in his section will need at least 30 days of warm weath-

SERIOUSLY INJURED. Mrs. Barbara Shoup, 86 years old, ent on North Jefferson Sunday afternoon and fell, breaking her shoulder and sustaining several painful bruises and sprains. The agto attend her. On account of age, Mrs. Shoup's injuries are con-

Bad Symptoms.

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The woman who has periodical headsches, backache, sees imaginary dark
spots or specks foating or danking before
her syes, has grawing distress or heavy
full feeling it stomach, faint spells, dragging-down/selling in lower abdominator
pelvic region, easily startled or excited,
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School Supt. J. L. Carter of Parls laited schools here last week. C. B. Debus bought two horses from J. Stevens for \$25 and \$120

Our Shoe Store

America's greatest showing of footwear.

If it's new you'll find it here first

Denver, Colo., where he attended old steer for 5c and a cow for 3c reported last week falled to go. the Surgeon's Convention of the Bur- to R. M. Fountain. He sold 36 hogs lington railroad. While there he for 9 1-2 cents to go in April to W.

St. Louis to attend the St. Louis to John Rumans. College of Pharmacy. He will be graduated from the college next spring. Mr. Llewellyn won the J. S. Merrell Scholarship last year.

in Mexico, Tuesday. He and T. J. fishing trip. 30 years ago, and they had not seen colt to Wm. Shields for \$85. ored, or 31 stamps each other in these many Address as above. until Monday night. years

WESTERN AUDRAIN.

Everything now ready for your picking.

each and two pair of cotton mules from Home Sweeney for \$600. Elmer Jennings sold a pair

work mules to A. O. Boyd for \$230. Adams & Truesdale. Chas, Pollard sold one two year Henry Bryson sold a fat cow to

D. Motley sold 21 285-lb. Sc hogs Chas. Sames sold a pair of work SANTA FE COMPLETES mules to Ernest Littrell for a fancy

John Rumans for Sc.

Mrs. M. J. Littrell sold a Garrard Littrell sold a multo Oscar Smith for \$95.

Homer Sweeney for \$20 each, Lather Jennings bought a cow an

Authority for correct styles and values

oalf from Loney Jennings for \$50. Jake Stauterman is improving !

The sale of the Schopp farm Mrs. Mahala Jennings, an old a respected lady, died at her home on Sunday of heart fallure. She is the mother of Luther Jennings Mrs. Thos. Gordon. The funeral was

we'll let it go at that. John A. McIntire, living in south Mexico, tells us that three of his children are ill of typhoid fever. Col. W. H. Adkins, one of Audrain's

I like Jack O'Dismonds but ob, you

Jim Reed's speech at the Court House, Saturday night, was one sweet dream. It's a way Jim has. And

Road dragging is on.

foremost farmers, has just purchased of G. W. Robertson a nifty \$100 buggy and is sure there with the goods. Art Landman and Tom Alexander spent Sunday in Fulton and tell us their stay in that "dry" town was one continuous round of untold pleasure. Col. John Fecht, west of Mexico,

has recently presented his two charm-

ing daughters with a new handsome piano. Misses Gertrude and Reatrice bandle the keys of a plano with a nify touch of ideal artists. Maine has gone Democratic. Re-publicans think the world is coming to an end. Maine never went Democratic but once before and that was so long ago that nobody can remember

it. Let the good work go on. Misses Grace and Edna Smith, who have been guests of their parents, Captain and Mrs. Smith, just west of lown, have returned to Detroit, Mich. igan, where they have splendid posi-tions in the Detroit schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B: Hooten Sunday, at a progressive dinner, had for their bonored guests Mr. and Mrs. Arile Hunt and Major Conrad Schute, and at supper Reuben Dill was the "distinguished" guest. O, joy!

Charlie Robinson, who has been working for R. D. Simpson, on the farm, has resigned and has gone to Kansas City to work in the Structural Steel Works. Charife is a fine fellow and will make good. Success to him.

Col. Geo. Clark, the veteran mail carrier, is taking his 15-day vacation. Col Clark will address a Sunday School convention at Williamsburg then visit relatives in Boone county and spend the remaining days of his lay-off with his warm friend, Col. Reuben Harlow. Here's the Ledger Owl's glad er to W. A. Bradford and his vivacious

young bride. May they live long and prosper. The bride is a petite little lady, beautiful in face and graceful in form, and Mr. Bradford has sure plucked a lovely flower from the gar-den of love. The groom is a popular employe at the Mexico Shoe Factory. And now comes John P. Clark, Jr., and buys from Bill Ragadale, through salesman, Green Tomlinson, a \$30 set that king of artists, Frank Tennery. That was a fierce monster owl that Si Hubbard orippied and captured, Sunday, near Cottonwood Springs but

it was not the Ledger Owl. Ob, no. The who-who was of another variety. Coi. John Ferguson, the melon king of near Thompson, Sunday, addressed the Salvation Army at Potts' Grove, near Lake Killarny. John made a touching speech and many sinners fled to the mountains. O, you John.

Frank Armistead mourns the loss of a valuable Jersey cow. The bovine broke into Frank's corn field and ate too dinged much green corn, was the main cause of the cow's death. Mrs. Mary Swearinger, of Chapin, Texas, is soon to visit Mexico relatives and friends. Before her marriage, Mrs. Swearinger was Miss Mary Day, the beautiful and vivacious daughter of Col. and Mrs. Dan Day, formerly of

Mexico, now of Texas. Mrs. Swear-inger's visit here will be one sweet O, 10y Major Joel Gard, the peerless road-overseer, was in from his Cedar Tree Farm, Wednesday, shaking hands with his many friends. Major Gard tells us that many of the culverts and bridges in his district were hard hit

by the late beavy rains. Col. Sterling Price Roberts, an old Audrain county boy, now of Perry, Mo., was in Mexico, Thursday, shaking hands with friends. Sterling says be

is prosperous and bappy: Col. David R. Ford, an uncrowned watermeion king, comes across and gives the Owl a big, juicy, James A. Reed meion. Thanks. Col. Ford is

always there with the goods. Frank Tennery and Green Tomlinson bave just completed a set of \$50 brass mounted baggage harness for Albert Hendrix, the drayman. Frank and Green are with Bill Ragsdale, the peerless saddle and harness king.

We hear that our good friend, G. Walter Peck, is soon to take a vacation and a much-needed rest and visit the scenes of his childhood in the Green Fields of Old Virginia. O, joy. Wish we could go along with and have a gay time. 'Tis said the "mountain dew" of Virginia is mighty fine and touches the right spot. Col. Frank Vetter, a prosperous

farmer of north Audrain, Saturday, bought of Bill Ragsdale a \$50 set of brase mounted barness. The barness are for Col. Vetter's span of 3-year-old mules, the best in the county. Frank Tennery was the artistic artist who made this splendid set of harness. During his wife's absence in St.

Louis, Major Pate Morris has been doing his own cooking. Sunday, Pate says he baked a monster cake and in-vited fifty of his friends to his home to partake of the said monster cake, all of whom pronounced the cake the most highly flavored that they had ever put a tooth in. Major Morris is always there with both dry and wet goods, and plenty of it. AN BARLY WINTER THIS YEAR.

Dr. D. J. Kanaly was up town Monday from his Observatory filling medicine and soap orders and handing out 1912 passports. The doctor did not get his wires crossed. "We are going obucks, near Lake Killarny, are going

ear Mexico, Mo., that we are anx ous to sell before the 15th of Oct.

Over Llewellyn's Drug Store, Mexico, Mo.

visited his brother, Dr. L. O. Rodes, H. Pollard.

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with the ever popular blues and blacks.

century of knowing how.

Rad Wirt sold 9 fat steers 7 1-4c and 17 fat bogs for 9c

Clothes and Shoes

held at Pisgah Tuesday.

RAILROAD SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The good news of Santa Fe's suc W. H. Pollard, John Eustace and cess in completing the subscription others have returned from a fine for the extension of the electric line north has reached Mexico. Molino will immediately come up with what little remains to be raised there and twork can begin shortly to the north-

FOR SALE! My property at Hatton,

Callaway county, Missouri, consisting of one acre of to have an early winter this year and ground on which is one good a long and fierce one," said the learn-5 room cottage, all necessary ed doctor of Lake Killarny. All signs outbuildings, fences, good water, fruit and shade trees.

One good store house 22v60 a century. Binchbirds, chirping spar-One good store house 22x60 good counters, shelves, fix-tures, with annex 10x60, all been flocking over my Lake for over under one roof. Good clean a week. I saw a flock of several thou-

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and black birds flying southward over
the Lake last week. Migration to the
south is unusually early this season.
The chipmenks are very busy laying
up a supply of beechnuts and other
provender for a long winter. Woodhydrig year Lake Williams are worden.

Stock will invoice \$2500 into their burrows for the winter with for thef rost will be here early."

Sudden Deaths.

ry most dangerous because so decepty most dangerous because so decepty with the control of the case, pneumonia, a heart failure of appleay are often the result of kidney disease. It kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney poisone the kidney poisone of blood will attevial organs, causing catarrh of bladder, brick-dust or sediment in urine, head ache, back ache, lame dizziness, sleeplessness, nervous-